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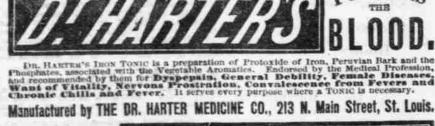
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be stated in justice to Mr. Johnson's tripod fever. They are the ne plus and infant children who use Brown's originat color and promoting its expensive church building habits, (for unum of medicines.—Boston Globe. Iron Bitters.

25 Franklin St., Clarksville. ment the original estimates alone; cost" of that building. for until I saw the published statement of Mr. Johnson, I did not know what the contract price was

> Tyler, who did not name to me the amount of the "contract" price, but in politics, and remarking the scarbe did tell me that the "original city of public men in Toppesco" and the interval of the scarbe did tell me that the "original city of public men in Toppesco" and the scarbe did tell me that the "original city of public men in Toppesco" and the scarbe did tell me that the "original city of public men in Toppesco" and the scarbe did tell me that the "original city of public men in Toppesco" and the scarbe did tell me that the "original city of public men in Toppesco" and the scarbe did tell me that the "original city of public men in Toppesco" and the scarbe did tell me that the "original city of public men in Toppesco" and the scarbe did tell me that the "original city of public men in Toppesco" and the scarbe did tell me that the "original city of public men in Toppesco" and the scarbe did tell me that the "original city of public men in Toppesco" and the scarbe did tell me that the "original city of public men in Toppesco" and the scarbe did tell me that the "original city of public men in Toppesco" and the scarbe did tell me that the "original city of public men in Toppesco" and the scarbe did tell me that the "original city of public men in Toppesco" and the scarbe did tell me that the "original city of public men in Toppesco" and the scarbe did tell me that the "original city of public men in Toppesco" and the scarbe did tell me that the "original city of public men in Toppesco" and the scarbe did tell me that the "original city of public men in Toppesco" and the scarbe did tell me that the "original city of public men in Toppesco" and the scarbe did tell me that the "original city of public men in Toppesco" and the scarbe did tell me that the "original city of public men in Toppesco" and the scarbe did tell me that the "original city of public men in the scarbe did tell me that the "original city of public men in the scarbe did tell me that the "original city of public men in the scarbe did tell me th he did tell me that the "original city of public men in Tennessee above overflow, above which of and use it about half and half with estimated" cost of the building was who dare to show the courage of course you must lay your grade lard for a while and gradually to that time, was over \$40,000. Now, whilst I do not doubt the Hon. James E. Bailey, of Clarks- and raise the banks for half a mile splendid; that is the fact. The

> correctness of Mr. Johnson's state- ville: Tyler's statement to me, for he was we refer to ex-Senator Bailey, of Clarksville. He had opinions do not believe that he would have lessly went into the field advocatmade a statement in regard to the matter that was not true. But as matter that was not true. But as some might possibly think that the was pursuing a suicidal policy. It turned out to be true that his be very easily shown why they be very easily shown why they

the Episcopal church building. to the conclusion that no very seri- science said was right."

"original estimated cost," as well of the agitation of the State-debt lake banks were covered with dense we are using it, and she knows that as the "contract" price of his build- question. Always a consistent cane brakes through which we we know she knows it, and so it's ing, and thus have saved the Democrat, a bold and able cham- slowly cut our way with heavy cane all right now, for she is a sensible Manassas. It is represented here CHRONICLE the trouble of printing, pion of his party, and yet more knives. Sometimes our party woman. It's a great blessing and the public the trouble of readand the public the trouble of reading this uninteresting epistle. any member of any building com- own heart. Who has ever quesmittee, it was certainly not my in- his ability was not an honor to his tention to do so. Neither did I state, and such as was not always

difference between original estihouse would exceed in cost its

was in this particular with several a moment, he spoke his mind, and other building well known to me, titude was that of a statesman. which had been built within a rea- There were those in the legislature sonable length of time. This infor- sufficient to prevent his election mation was not intended for publi- and who did it, who, had they cation, but when I wrote my state- appreciation of sterling worth in ment for the CHEONICLE I conclu- public life would have gladly voted ded that as it had been of some for Mr. Bailey. But how was it?

They ignored his services to his party and thrust him aside as if he tirely uninteresting to some of its had been guilty of infamy. It was readers, and therefore included it in a shame upon the democracy, that communication.

house from Mr. Ben. S. Campbell, community. As regards the Bowling Green Court-house, from Mr. S. M. Mattock, deputy county court clerk. As regards the amount expended upon the State Capitol, from Hon. Marshall T. Polk, State Treasurer. As regards the Nash- Jackson, Polk and Grundy gave it ville Court-house, from Hon. Jno. C. Ferris, county Judge of Davidson county. From all of the per- yield an hundred fold, and his name

ing in Clarksville, I have letters which may be seen if desired. be a very undesirable position, produced upon all good men in the though as I would suppose, not so state by the retirement of Senator intended by him. For if I had Bailey was perhaps dissipated by made such a grand mistake, or good fortune following the bad was misrepresentation, as some might a recreation, and in this manner the term it, as regards the cost of a people became serenely apathetic building here at home, where any one with little or no trouble, could learn what I had done, why might spite of envy or malice or slander. I not have done the same as re- The best of its reward will be the gards buildings some distance faith it inspires, fixed as with hooks lizard towards the geese. No goose away, if it had suited my interest, of steel, which not all the saway, if it had suited my interest, turns of politics can unloose. or inclination to do so?

G. H. SLAUGHTER. I have learned from several promishould be stated:

That it was the original intention of the members to build a \$20,000 church; that money was subscribed with that view; that Mr. Drane proposed to give one-half of the amount necessaay, which was \$10,-000, and that an architect was instructed to furnish plans &c. for a Allow me to congratulate you. house to cost \$20,000. But that Your friend and brother, after this and after the old building was torn down and the new one commenced, it was learned that \$20,000 would not build as fine a house as was wanted, and the house as was wanted as was was wanted. by the architect to about \$27,000.

THE COURT-HOUSE QUESTION I am more charitable with him LETTER FROM VARNER, ARK than he is with me) that the sum of EDITOR CHRONICLE:-When I "over \$40,000" as named, included made my statement in regard to furniture, fixtures &c., which Chronicle, which, if your desire our Court-house property as pub- should have been deducted from to, you can insert. We will start 21st, I then thought that I was fore the calculation as regards perdone with the subject, but upon centage was made. But all of this a line upon which the Gould man-

the 28th inst., I feel that justice to That the members of the church There are some twenty of us with myself requires from me a reply to started out with the intent and purpose of erecting a \$20,000 building that communication.

There are some twenty of the started out with the intent and purpose of erecting a \$20,000 building the started out with the intent and purpose of erecting a \$20,000 building the started out with the intent and purpose of erecting a \$20,000 building the started out with the intent and purpose of erecting a \$20,000 building the started out with the intent and purpose of erecting a \$20,000 building the started out with the intent and purpose of erecting a \$20,000 building the started out with the intent and purpose of erecting a \$20,000 building the started out with the intent and purpose of erecting a \$20,000 building the started out with the intent and purpose of erecting a \$20,000 building the started out with the intent and purpose of erecting a \$20,000 building the started out with the intent and purpose of erecting a \$20,000 building the started out with the intent and purpose of erecting a \$20,000 building the started out with the intent and purpose of erecting a \$20,000 building the started out with the intent and purpose of erecting a \$20,000 building the started out with the intent and purpose of erecting a \$20,000 building the started out with the intent and purpose of erecting a \$20,000 building the started out with the intent and purpose of erecting a \$20,000 building the started out with the intent and purpose of erecting a \$20,000 building the started out with the intent and purpose of erecting a \$20,000 building the started out with the intent and purpose of erecting a \$20,000 building the started out with the intent and purpose of erecting a \$20,000 building the started out with the intent and purpose of erecting a \$20,000 building the started out with the intent and purpose of erecting a \$20,000 building the started out with t Mr. Johnson gives the contract is true, and that this was, very natu- Our orders are to locate the line at for I knew rich people used olive price and the exact cost of the rally, their original estimated cost all hazards. Our base of operations oil in their vituals at the North, and statement, for he was in a position "mistakes," cannot change it, is down bayou Bartholomew to the difficulty was in getting Mrs. Arp to know, and besides, I do not be- true for the third time. If the Louisiana State line. If you will to start out fairly on the experilieve that he would positively state church, or the building committee, anything as a fact that he did not desired to increase their fund and see that water and how to avoid it, don't run after nothing, nor noknow to be true. But it must be erect a finer building than was at is the subject that will take up body. She won't change chairs noted that whilst Mr. Johnson gives first proposed, they had a right to much of the engineer's time. 'Tis nor corners, nor needles and thread. the contract price, and not the origi- do so, but this could not change the here that the White, Arkansas, same old receipts, and she used the nat estimates, I gave in my state- amount of their "original estimated Ouachita and their numerous tribu- old time loaf sugar done up in blue

St. Bethlehem, Jan. 30, 1882.

Convictions.

Franklin Progress,

assured by his political friends that but does any body think less of him for that, and did not his manly An architect in making his estimates may under some circumstan- of those who differ with him and ces, and for reasons best known to were as concientious as himself. himself, under estimate the value He deceived nobody, for when he of work to such an extent that no tives as a candidate for the United reliable contractors will bind themStates Senate his sentiments were river was rapidly rising and the better use it. She looked up sudselves to undertake it at his esti- well known, and when he was demates, as possibly was the case with feated he carried with him to private life the satisfaction that he sac-So upon the whole, I have come behalf of a cause which his con-

ous "mistake" has been made by The self-sacrifice of this man It was best to lay the line along the ry nother cake just out of suspicion. any one, unless it was made by Mr. stands out as the best and brightest Johnson himself, in not giving the thing in all the unpleasant history cause the banks were high. These along as usual and nothing was ardent for the welfare of his country | would suddenly emerge from one | than his party, he was a man who As regards my doing injustice to should have been after the people's make the statement as regards the directed towards the good of his con-

Representing the interest of Tenmates and the actual cost of other nessee in the Federal Government, buildings, as an excuse for myself a public man solely in this capacity, and associate commissioners be- as brave as he was honest, he vencause of our Court-house costing tured to differ with some of his constituents about a matter of home over the contract price; or for the interest—the State debt— and he purpose of shielding ourselves from was condemned to go where his censure in any way on that account. voice might not be heard. Had he When I found that our Court- been a mere politician, he might have been elected United States Senator, and gone back to the place original estimates by several thou- which he honored, and where adsand dollars, I determined for my miring friend and foe were ready to own satisfaction, to learn how it welcome him, But he hesitated not while submitting his action, his atshowed the commonest fairness and ty and thrust him aside, as if he brought upon it, not the only time ing themselves democrats. Selfish

My information as regards the at all, by the low-tax element, calloriginal estimated cost of the Epis- and cynical, they were incupable of copal church was, as stated, obtain- recognizing manliness and true ed from Judge C. W. Tyler. As worth of character. The same venregards the Presbyterian church, om with which they pursued Senator Bailey they have hissed and St. Louis passenger can sit in the party has any plank to stand on, or appointed and qualified." Twentor Bailey they have hissed and St. Louis passenger can sit in the from the Hon. D. N. Kennedy, hurled against the highest officers of who stated the actual cost was be- the state and with the most amazing tween \$31,000 and \$32,000, and I effrontery and utter disregard of placed it at about \$31,500. As re- facts have the judges of the Sugards the Tobacco Exchange from their motives impeached as if they Mr. C. G. Rosenplænter, architect. were town aldermen elected by the As regards the Hopkinsville Court- chicanery of bummers instead of men of the people deliberately an old and respected citizen of that in the law and their honorable and upright characters.

We have pursued this subject not for the purpose of opening old scres; but rejoicing that the adversity of Cennessee yet has sons to reflect honor upon her name, just as when lustre, do we refer to the sacrifice of Mr. Bailey. It belongs to history, now; yet the seed he sowed will sons named, excepting those resid- will be vivid on the proudest page the names of his detractors and the same slanderers of our supreme judg-I have been thus particular in re- es will be forgotten. It was by the

A bill making lying punishable P. S .- Since writing the above, by a fine of from one to twenty dollars for each offense, was deteated in the House last week. As soon in a few days. nent members of the Episcopal as Jo. Mulhattan heard of it he sent the following facts which the following dispatch to Col. R. A. Varner, Ark., Jan. 39, 1882. Burnett, of Trigg county, who had it read by the clerk :- South Ken-

> of the Kentucky Legislature: DEAR SIR AND BROTHERS: I greet you and thank you for your noble defeat of the anti-lying bill. JOSEPH MULHATTAN.

*** Mrs. Partington says. cure general dilapidation, costive

send you a communication for the

taries draw very near together in their course to the Missisippi, and the children and a water dipper the entire country is of the latest the entire country is of the latest geological formation averaging 150 the children and a water dipper hung so high they can't reace it. When things are calm and serene feet above sea level only. All these and everything lovely I use the dipstreams overflow their banks, and per and towel too, but otherwise I World has the following to say of long enough to cut out a river bed see how it works. Well, it worked back higher than the surrounding girls took extra pains with the vitment, as published; neither do I "To give an instance of bold and country. Then leave that channel doubt the correctness of Judge manly courage in avowing opinions, for another, this converts the deserted one into long lakes with ing I told her about making snowalso in a position to know, and I upon the state debt, and he fear- graceful curves. You encounter flake crackers, and she said that she these old river beds in every direc-

done ages ago, but what it is doing that, and sometimes had diseases on the banks of the White river for she said cotton seed might do very the purpose of getting a line across | well to winter poorl cows and sheep it and its submerged districts. It on, but there wasn't enough subtook seven days, Sunday included, stance in them to make milk or to do this, with a rain incessantly the poorest stuffin the world. But, falling, and part of the time a Bor- said I, suppose we try it, and if it ean blast freezing it. The White makes as good cakes as these and is location had to be made here for it dealy with an inquiring glance, and was a governing point for a long just then our little eight year old rificed his own personal interest in distance either way from it. So we cackled out te he he, te he he, and toiled on in the rain with long rub- the girls bit their lips and frowned ber over coats and gum boots on. done for. Mrs. Arp never cat narbanks of the numerous lakes be- After that, however, we all got

of these brakes on the bank of the sugar. Them fellows up North river. They look so still you wish can't rai-e it, though they can refine tioned his integrity? Who will say for something to break the solitude. it and adulterate it, but they They are all connected with the mix with cotton seed oil yet, and river by cut-off channels, and the maybethey won't. The next thing rising river was rapidly filling you hear of they will have their litthem. Our boats would meet us at the mills all over this country these lakes and ferry us across. squeezing the juice out of our seed, and the price will go up to 25 cents After the day's work was done the a bushel, and all that will help and party would take the two boats and make us better acquanted. When start for camps. Drifting down the they come down here they all turn cut-offs to the silent lakes and then racing down them. If one had im- ered respectable, and the Democrats agination he might use it here, we down South are the most respectable were all dressed in long rubber people. I mean what I say, and coats, slouched hats and some of us mean no offense, for I know some not extra good looking, and as our not extra good looking, and as our people and clever and kind and all two boats full of men would emerge that, and they didn't go to be Refrom a cut-off in the twilight on to publicans. Some of 'em turned one of these lakes and square our- over after the war to save their selves for a race around its curves, which was all right, considerin', with our flag staffs for colors and and I think they were sort of a our cane knives for swords, we breakwater between us and our might be put down as a party of foes. Some few of 'em, like Joe "Lafitte's best" bent on booty. But again, but some didn't, and they we did not imagine that, we were are there yet. I've got nothing only in a hurry to get home to supagin 'em. Marcellus Thornton is a per after a hard day's work in the right clever man, and if I was about to drown in a mill pond, I had just rain. The lines across the bottoms as leave depend on him to jump in were just finished in time, for the and pull me out as anybody. 1 river rose rapidly, and we have the don't know of any great issues that

chosen on account of their learning your route nor surveying it after- our people to show the Republicans the prairie are very deceptive, be- steal as much. Though I recon cause you see an object you think it that if there is anything loose a lie- his duties until his successor is political fortune has shown that tents like white spots on the edge of the timber, but if you do not start for them with the sun an hour high you will get there in the night. There is a house just to your right, you go there to see the owner and have him show you his land corner of Tennessee's political annals, when so that you can connect your survevs with the land surveys. In two hours you are back so explying at length to the card of Mr. sheerest good fortune that the state hausted you lay down and rest, Johnson, because it was calculated was enabled to have so fit a successafter recovering from your fatigue Johnson, because it was calculated sor to Mr. Bailey as is Hon. you look again, and that vexatious to place me in what I consider to Howell E. Jackson. The gloom books again, and that vexatious house seems only a fifteen minutes walk off, but you now know for certain that it is an optical deluthe election of Mr. Jackson. The sion, Large flocks of wild geese come to these prairies at night to roost. They come in from the lakes

to the fact that these events were and rivers about twilight. The pregnant with noble fruit. Honest boys made it a business every night consistency will have its reward in for a week to hunt them. You lay flat on the ground and crawl like a of steel, which not all the slippery has ever suffered from any of their "dark undertakings," the difficulty is that while you hunt the wild goose the wild goose is hunting for you. We will be out of the prairies

A Condemned Man's Little Girl. "Papa, dear papa, I'm glad you're going to die, for you know, papa, CLARKSVILLE, TENN., Jan, 24, '82. that if you were not going to die, Judge Burnett, and other Members you would be taken away off the Kentucky Legislature: into a dark prison where I could never see you any more; and you know papa, that would grieve you so much that you would not live very long anyhow, so I think every-thing is best as it is, don't you, papa? And I will grow up to be a big girl, and I will be so good, papa, that every one will love me, and I will never forget you, papa, nor

THE INTRODUCTION EDITOR CHRONICLE: -I herewith Of Cotton Seed Oil Into "Bill Arp's"

WHAT MR. DAVIS DID SAY. Showing That He Has been Grossly

The ex-President, tall and unbent It becomes a man to be cautious lished in your paper of January the cost of the building proper, be- off by saying that we, our survey. about running after new things, by age, but with certain signs of the table and amid deafening plaureading the card of Mr. Polk G. does not materially change the agement on this side of the MissisJohnson published in your issue of matter.

That the materially change the sippl propose to build a railway.

That the materially change the agement on this side of the Mississippl propose to build a railway. tute for lard. It was made out of ner said ; sleeping, it makes me happy to be with you this day. Your history is written in my heart, your deeds are gives me most pleasure but it is the knowledge that they were wrought in behalf of grand principles that they are the very foundations of the American union-states rights and self-government. It is this knowledge that gives me the most She makes puddens and pies by the You were not conquered but overborne by vast odds and superior physical force. You never hesitasault, but attacked the force in front of you however great its numbers, Stonewall Jackson had come like an avalanche in the valley of Virginia, encountering numerous armie greater than his own, and sweeping irginia.

nem away in defeat. That was the istory of the army of northern Lee and Jackson, its great chiefs. made a combination which had never been surpassed. With Ler cakes without any lard, and let's to plan and Jackson to strike, the army had been invincible, and well had Lee said when Jackson had fallen that he had lost his right arm. tels, and my wife, Mrs. Arp, she Jackson had fallen in the hour of victory by the hands of his own friends. He fell only before his own conquering troops. You have wanted no more of the crackers, and you have done it nobly and I said that lard was an animal Louisiana had a hero, wise grease and a very dirty animal at council, glorious in arms. He feil on a victorious battle-field and sleeps in a distant State. To him Louisi ana owes a monument. Albert Sidney Johnston, the first commander of the army of Tennessee

butter and that cotton butter was well, and even at the very beginning of their career in the army. Jackson, I did not know before the war, but when I came to know him I loved and valued him with Lee and Albert Sidney Johnston. I remember Jackson after the battle of Malvern Hill, when he galloped up, saying: "The enemy are gone, but let us take their track and folat her, but I saw the thing was low them." This was his ruling idea, to push an adventure with his wonderful energy and unfailing de-

was one of the heroes of the confed-

eracy, the peer of chiefs in his own

or any day. I knew him and Lee

nished to the confederacy was from Louisiana. I remember it well and Manassas. It is represented here o-night, and I now thank its men bers for their magnificent services side of the house. It's sorter like Brothers, you have endured all the fatigues of many campaigns and the dangers of a hundred battle fields. You remember how, amid the tolls and hardships of those trying times, a comrade gave you a ece of bread or a draught of water from his canteen. There are no ties like those which grow up amid such scenes, and you are indeed brothers.

you have done your duty. The principles you then asserted are as Democrats, if they wasn't before, necessary for the preservation of the American union as they were when you struck for them, and the existence of the best government the world ever saw, the American union, is still indissolubly bound up Republicans who are mighty nice in the principles for which you fought. Be still ever ready to fight for this union, as I would be willing to unsheath my sword for it. I have no regrets for the past for it property and some to get office, involves these principles.

You have written your record

It you suffered for your principles and lost all in war save honor you still preserved that, and you came from a great war with your hands unstained by plunder. This is your record and I thank

Brown, knew when to flop back

as follows:

Alabama, 8.

Colorado 1.

Connecticut 4.

Delaware 1.

Indiana 13.

Louisiana 6

Maryland 6.

Nevada 1.

Oregon 1.

Tennessee 10.

Wisconsin 8.

New Jersey 7.

Ohio 21, a gain of 1.

Texas 10, a gain of 4.

Vermont 2, a loss of 1.

Virginia 10, a gain of 1.

Arkansas 7, a gain of 1.

Florida 1, a less of 1. Georgia 10, a gain of 1.

Illinois 21, a gain of 2.

Iowa 11, a gain of 2.

Maine 4, a loss of 1.

Kansas 6, a gain of 3.

Kentucky II, a gain of 1.

Michigan 11, a gain of 2.

Mississipps 7, a gain of 1.

Minnesota 8, again of 2.

Missouri 14, a gain of 1.

Nebraska 3, a gain of 2.

New York 34, a gain of 1.

Massachusetts 12, a gain of 1.

New Hampshire 2, a loss of 1.

North Carolina 9, a gain of 1

Pennsylvania 29, a gain of 2.

South Carolina 6, a gain of 1.

West Virginia 4, a gain of 1.

J. W. COLDWELL, who was a

Rhode Island 1, a loss of 1.

California 5, a gain 1.

satisfaction of knowing that of all are dividing us now but money and opinion, which is a very able one, office and spoils. I don't. The is printed in the Avalanche to-day the surveys made across White finances are settled and the parties The Tennessee constitution provides river, ours will be the chosen line, are split up among themselves on that "every officer should hold his and in a year from now the through the tariff, which is to say neither office until his successor is elected and if the Republicans would quit ty one magistrates of Lauderdale sleeper and see the lakes and cane stealing and waving the bloody county resigned their offices to brakes without getting wet as we shirt I wouldn't care anything evade obedience to a peremptory mandamus that had been served about politics except this. I want The country between White river our boys to have a showing. The upon them requiring them to levy a and the Arkansas is a prairie, a Democrats haven't had a chance to tax to pay a judgement against the put a hand in the public crib for 25 county on bonds issued in aid of nice country, certainly, to survey years, and I think that time about the Memphis and Paducah railin. There is no trouble in selecting is fair play. I want a chance for way- They were assigned for contempt and it was held by Judge Hammond that under the state that we can run the machine just as wards. To a novice distances on well as they can, even if we can't constitution every resigning officer must continue in the discharge of cannot be far off, you can see your ing around our folks will pick it elected or appointed and qualified and that the official remains under damus, notwithstanding his resign The Congressional Apportionment. The apportionment bill, as agreed he fails to comply with the writ on by the census committee, pro- and this obligation passes to his successor. The effect of the decision vides that after March 3, 1883, the is that the resignation of the twenty-House of Representatives shall be one magistrates is void until their composed of 320 members, to be ap- successors have been duly elected portioned among the several States and qualified. Until then they are members of the county court and must levy a tax to pay the judg-ment or go to jail for contempt. Judge Hammond ordered an alias mandamus to levy the tax next April, and if there should be further disobediedce of the writ by the magistrates they will be fined to the full amount of the judgment. This is a criminal case and there is no appeal from this decision. A large

> case. - Memphis Avalanche. A Smallpox Remedy.

number of other judgments against

Lauderdale and other counties are

involved in the decision of this

"I herewith append a receipt which has been used, to my knowl-

Health and strength given to Renewer is the most reliable article physicians to use this there would And I also learned, which should And I saved Isaac from a severe extract of delicate women, nursing mothers in use for restoring gray hair to its be no need of pest houses. If you

A correspondent of the Stockton (Cal), Herald writes as follows:

edge, in hundreds of cases. It will prevent or cure the smallpox, though he pittings are filling. When Jenner discovered cowpox in England the world of science hurled an avalanche of fame upon his head," but when the most scientific school of medicine in the world—that of Paris-published this receipt as a panacea for smallpox it passed un-heeded. It is unfailing as fate, and conquers in every instance. It is harmless when taken by a well person. It will also cure scarlet fever. Here is the receipt as I have used it, and cured my children of scarlet fever, and it cured the smallpox when learned physicians said the patient must die; Sulphate of zinc, one grain, foxglove (digitalis) one grain, half a teaspoonful of sumerchant at Hadensville for sevmerchant at Hadensville for several years, died last Wednesday, of of water. When thoroughly mixed